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The Struggle for the Senate The United States Senators whose terms will expire on March 3, 1917, and whose successors are to be elected this fall, are:

DEMOCRATS. ASHURST of Arisons, BRYAN of Florida, CHILTON of West Virgiana, Cul-BERSON of Texas, HITCHCOCK of Nebrasks, Johnson of Maine, LEA of Tennessee, LEE of Maryland, MARTINE of New Jersey, Myers of Montana, O'Gor-MAN of New York, PITTMAN of Nevada. POMERENE of Ohio, REED of Missouri.

diana and WILLIAMS of Mississippi,

CATRON of New Mexico, CLAPP of Min sesota, CLARK of Wyoming, DU PONT of Delaware, La FOLLETTE of Wisconsin. LIPPITT of Rhode Island, Longs of Massachusetts, McCumber of North Dakota McLEAN of Connecticut, OLIVER of Penn sylvania, Page of Vermont, Poindexter of Washington, SUTHERLAND of Utah, Townsend of Michigan and Works of selling price, \$1,690.

Under the system of election by Legislatures, which was abolished through the adoption of the constitutional amendment proclaimed May 31. 1913, the candidates for these offices would have had a more acute personal interest in the choice of State Inwmakers than in the outcome of the general election. With popular balloting in force, however, each of them is keenly alive to the necessity of general success rather than of district victories. It has never been suggested that the members of the Senate were lacking in political activity. and the politicians accustom themselves to the new process.

Sauce for the Gander.

The strong presentation by Secre tary Lansing of this nation's just have the support of every other coun- junk." try which has thus been wronged. The practice is as illegal, as indefensible from every point of view except that of the interested belligerent as was the submarine policy which nearly wrought a severance of our repetition of this highly discreditable friendly relations with the German Government.

The State Department does well to stand as firmly against the violation indifferent to the political aspects of of unquestionable neutral rights by the situation, and only with a hand-England or France as by the Teutonic Powers.

There is no difference in principle. The difference in fact is somewhat like the difference between highway robbery and highway murder.

Joseph Gallient.

in the first month of the war.

buildings, dug miles and miles of ingenuity and cunning. the German forces were literally dinary weakness.

himself day or night. He planned a sity were not convincingly apparent. long war and found resources for it. How any of them escaped the psyof peace in the streets," he said in vellous to observe, are absent from asking the Senate to approve the bill all his brothers and sisters.

avenged." But the man was then dynot this time to enjoy his laurels, but to go to the operating table.

France will no longer know the inspiration of Joseph Galliest, one of was lazy when work was to be done. the brayest and most patriotic of her energetic when pleasure was in consons. He was hardly more famous as a soldier than as an administrator and scientist. His greatest distinction will be that he saved Paris when another hour for her humiliation seemed to be striking.

A Very Handsome Opportunity to Serve the Humanities.

May we not have the privilege, with very great sincerity, indeed, to express the most earnest hope that when President Wilson shall have the ship purchase bill under consideration for approval or veto there shall also be on his desk a history of the ships purchased by the Government during the Spanish-American war and subsequently disposed of by sale?

We cannot refrain from the hope. approaching, indeed, a conviction, that the enlightenment thus afforded the Executive understanding will induce the President without appreciable hesitation to contribute by his action a deed of inestimable value to humanity

A juxtaposition to the present bill of a record of such clarity as the history of a former experience in Government ship purchase and sale inevitably will convince the President in the highest possible degree pitiless condemnation.

Withholding, as manifestly and extremely unnecessary, further characterigation as quite excessively super fluous we avail ourselves of this op-SWANSON of Virginia, Taggart of In- portunity to direct very serious consideration of a few exemplifications from that most highly interesting historical record.

Follow the names of some of the naval auxiliaries, the prices paid for them by the Government and prices at which the Government sold them:

Alexander, purchase price, \$206,825.25; selling price, \$17,400.

Chevenne, purchase price, \$19,639.05

Hector, purchase price, \$200,000; selling price, \$65,150. Hornet, purchase price, \$117,500; sell-

ing price, \$5,100. Niagara, purchase price, \$200,000; selling price, \$75.562.

Restless, purchase price, \$29,000; selling price, \$1,008.

Shearwater, purchase price, \$24,000; selling price, \$1,586.

Tankee, purchase price, \$575,000; selling price, \$2,010.

Yosemite, purchase price, \$575,000 selling price, \$11,522.04. It will readily be perceived by even

those most completely insensible to but the readjustments that have been the obvious that tremendous emphaeffected by the Seventeenth Amend- sis is laid upon the appalling inhument have necessarily given a new manity of these iniquitous transact direction to their thoughts, the ef- tions by the expert testimony given fects of which should become in- by the distinguished present Secrecreasingly apparent as the electorate tary of the Treasury, the Hon. Will. IAM GIBBS McADOO, who, in an address to the Chamber of Commerce of Indianapolis, October 13, 1915, said. speaking of the ships thus purchased and sold:

"There is no officer of the navy who grievance against the arresters of knows about these purchases who won't neutral mails on the high seas will admit that most of these vessels were of my computations, that the scandal

> There is every reason to believe, therefore, that in view of these very for intoxicants and charged to the State interesting facts the President, when considering a measure designed with very admirable precision to effect a governmental venture in ship purhase, will take his pen in hand and with the utmost firmness, splendidly some regard for the humanities involved, firmly write on the parchment copy of the ship purchase bill: "Ap-

The Normally Abnormal Criminal.

Although for years he has followed a life of self-indulgence, deceit, thiev-The war no doubt hastened General ery and debauchery, his intellectual Gallieni's end. Campaigns in Cochin- powers are not discovered as abnor-China and Africa and long harassing mai until his foot is caught in the years spent in governing tropical colo- not too sure trap of the law. Then nies impaired his vitality. He was it is revealed that he planned the in bad health when called to the crime which was his undoing with military governorship of Paris, to be a careful attention to detail that in fact its dictator and defender. The would do credit to an efficiency ex-Germans were then almost at its gates | pert, arranged for the quick and final disposal of the evidence without GALLIENI was all fire and energy which conviction was impossible, at once. He put thousands of men sought by cajolery and bribery to filled the State from one end to the at work to strengthen the outlying close the mouths of witnesses, and other, and that the most fantastic defences of Paris, blew up obstructing generally comported himself with tales have received credit among

intreachments. He mobilized a new | Before and throughout this period of a non-analytic habit. These have army and organized everything on of his existence the integrity of his permitted themselves to put sinister sell says a certain animal has recently wheels to carry it to the front when mental processes has never been quesneeded. The emergency came swiftly, tioned. He has met and associated unexplained accounts, and conseand it was the new army reenforcing with persons of common intelligence MANOURY as he fell doggedly back without arousing their suspicion as that saved the day. At points of to his sanity, transacted the routine contact with General von Kluck's affairs of daily life in a manner exarmy executing an unexpected move- citing no adverse comment, and worn ment to the southeast the French the outward semblance of a human the expenditures for the Governor's

"hurled back." The advance on Paris | But once the trap is sprung the became a retreat. Joseph Gallient abnormalities of his existence are rehad been a hero to the French people vealed with astonishing promptness for the greater part of a generation, and cumulative effect. His family thirty day bills, should give to this He now shared with Joseph Joyere history discloses an array of kinsthe honors of the victory on the folk incarcerated in madhouses beyond computation. No ancestor can be As Minister of War Gallieni won discovered in whom the most alarmnew distinction. He never spared ing symptoms of intellectual perver-His faith in ultimate success was chopathic ward is a baffling mystery. never shaken. "Whoever says a word Yet the terrifying tendencies, mar-

to call out recruits of 1917, "is a bad His record, however, is different. He

his schoolmates. He disobeyed his templation. He sought to evade crust. He told wild tales of his own and his father's might. He boasted that his sicknesses were more severe than those of his playfellows.

These incontrovertible facts immediately and firmly establish that desirable incompetency by which he is to be absolved from punishment for vide for him an enviable background of irresponsibility, against which his step. errors show only as the unhappy fruit of heredity and environment. Observing them, Justice sheathes her hard at work. His name is Baker and a strong government! sword and retreats abashed. She he is our Secretary of War. has had experience, and she recognizes when she sees in him the normally abnormal criminal.

Good as Far as It Goes. The Broadway merchants and real estate owners who have fought against the use of sidewalk gratings for ventilation of the new subway have won a partial victory. Gratings are not to be used between Twenty-ninth and Thirty-fifth streets, nor between Thirty-ninth and Forty-sixth streets. But for four blocks between Thirty-fifth that the bill is a measure deserving and Thirty-ninth they are to be maintained, concededly to the injury of real estate, the discomfort to pedestrians and the loss to merchants.

> That this method of ventilating the underground railroad is unhealth ful and harmful is not denied, and no plan which includes it even for short distances can be satisfactory. Yet the attempt was made to adhere to it from one end of the subway to the other, and only the most determined opposition succeeded in modiduce the desired results, a contention that did greater credit to the audacity than to the skill of the engineers who put it forward.

> Naturally grateful for escaping the best possible solution of this problem. and it is to be hoped that the property owners will not relax their efforts to eliminate the objectionable structures along the line of the railways.

Those "Rum" or "Boose" Bills.

A gentleman of statistical accomplishments sends to THE SUN the subjoined letter:

porting, feeding, housing and entertaining the State's guests at the San Francisco fair first attracted attention. I made a computation based on the total the Governor's party, to disclose, for my have for the talk about 'rum' or 'booze' bills, ever produced. as these accounts were generally called. "Unfortunately I have not the figures | do.

at hand, and I shall not attempt to the gratifying conclusion, as the result was greatly exaggerated in the public mind, and that the amount expended was not excessive, the nature of the expedition being taken into account.

"The reports so widely circulated are, policy details should be published, in order has

party is not sufficiently large to justify the unpleasant stories that have be seen by the statement that been told for the misguidance of the languages are taught in their unwary and thoughtless. Unless it be assumed that an exceedingly cheap kind (of grade of drink was served, it cannot tion and good sense regulated the use ing in the record of the exposition expenditures suggests that in this department or any other cheapness Nine was sought by the paymasters.

It is nevertheless a fact that the talk of "rum" or "booze" bills has those who, unlike "Accountant," are constructions on the unitemized and quently they labor under what we conceive to be a wrong belief as to the section to break the speed limit, too. What facts of the junket.

This regrettable circumstance renders it important that the details of were now in superior numbers, and being of ordinary strength and or- trip, and for all the other excurbe made public, and Governor Whit- And faith as I cross it I leave my mind MAN, having now no Legislature on his hands, having disposed of all the Pixie and goblin and fairy and eif. matter his immediate attention.

> Mr. GEORGE W. PERKINS IS APPAIRently convinced that he will be kn to posterity as the man who put the

The world will have to be rein-

formed as to what are Quaker views on belligerency. Here is young Tom BUTLER of Uwchlan, Chester county, Pennsylvania, nicely settled in his seat in Congress for the twentieth year. en orthodox Quaker, writing and

citisen. Mothers are not mourning was a sullen and sulky child. He signing the Naval Affairs Committee THE GREAT AND MANY non-partisan that he would accept the for lost sons. They want them to be tensed the cat. He quarrelled with minority report demanding two dreadavenged." But the man was then dy-his schoolmates. He disobeyed his marines, \$3,000,000 for aviation, a full ing on his feet. He retired again; father. He loitered on the road to crew for every Yankee fighting craft school. He lied in his early years afloat, and altogether a navy fit to with a glib tongue and a numb brain. lick all tarnation. Why, the man would He was possessed of ambitions. He go to the mat with Mars for a smile

> The latest "slogan" of the Roosevelt boomers identifies their candidate with responsibility for his acts. He ate another tariff revision. How long has the heart of the loaf, and refused the Colonel taken anything except a stepfatherly interest in the tariff?

> > It was as dark as midnight in Cleve-EVENING SUN. Had some daylight saver got his

the lamentable accident which finally party will nominate "its weakest can-brought the law upon him. They pro-didate." The time has passed when he could cherish the expectation that

the Democratic party would take this

ADMIRAL FISKE'S VERACITY.

Accepting Him as a Credible Witness Daniels Cannot Question It. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Sec-

retary Daniels has done something more than admit the truth of one of Admiral Fiske's statements; he has admitted the Admiral's credibility as a witness, which he was the only one to question.

Note the form of the Secretary's ad-Inasmuch as Admiral Fiske states that he did show it to me, I of course accept his statement."

The credibility of the witness having been established in the opinion of the

person who ever questioned it, has Secretary Daniels to say rewhat has Secretary Daniels to say regarding the other questions of veracity between him and the Admiral? BLOOMFIELD, N. J., May 27.

WHAT OF DANIELS?

Shall He Hide Behind the President's "Comment Is Unnecessary" Letter?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Ser: The American Defence Society has prodded Josephus Daniels into a partial admis-sion concerning the letter on prepared-ness which Admiral Fiske wrote to the fying this plan. The town was even Secretary of the Navy at a time when told that no other scheme would prothem. During long weeks of slure and re-crimination reflecting most outrageously on our naval authorities Mr. Daniels has obstinately remained mute to all requests, both private and public, for an explanation of his questioned attitude toward the Fiske report. Now at the written word of the President Josephus declines to believe that the Public Service Commission has found the commenting, and freely too. It would have been quite in keeping with the Danels memorandum enclosed in the letter from the President to the American Defence Society if the Secretary of the Navy had concluded with, "What are you going to do about it?

Some one in a communication to THE SUN has said that Mr. Daniels exhibited a nice pious way of giving no answer at all to pertinent questions regarding mat-ters the public has every right to ask about. I have heard this letter, or parts of it, quoted frequently, and by his last to him the other oheek" admis-of Admiral Fiske's credibility he time when the expense of trans- Josephus gives a most timely and clinching illustration of what the writer of

at a ruinous price to himself and to the American people if we are to allow Dancost of the commissary department of The righteous indignation of all who rave followed this procedure should equal if not eclipse that of the most "righteous" President this country has "Comment is unnecessary," says Mr. Wilson. Silence some-times stirs up more trouble than words TRENOR H. CLYDE. ORANGE, N. J., May 27.

GOING SOUTH?

Job Seekers in Argentina Must Be Thoroughly Prepared.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Many young men throughout the United States are trying to prepare themselves for positions in South America. As a matter of youths in the belief that all a Yankee a Democratic victory would result, to the detriment of these United States.

Yet in 1912 he placed his own selections with the placed his own selections. numbers of schools offering in my opinion, without basis in fact, courses in modern languages and sales-but it is obviously desirable that the but it is obviously desirable that the youths in the belief that all a Yankee that the Governor's reputation shall not few words of Spanish and absorb a few suffer further from malicious misrepre-of the rudimentary principles of sales-sentation.

ACCOUNTANT. manship and buy a ticket on a line going south.

"New York, May 27."

We agree with "Accountant" that the sum total paid by the State for the entertainment of the Governor's party is not sufficiently large to justice of the sum total paid by the State for the entertainment of the Governor's party is not sufficiently large to justice of Argentina will be able to converse intelligently in English can be shall help his country or help himself?

N. J. Eschenbrenner. to converse intelligently in English can

tongue for the sake of practice."
A little further we read that "one kind (of school) provides technical training for young men in the various trades, while a second type serves to be seriously questioned that modera-tion and good sense regulated the use foremen and superintendents." There are eight large schools of these two types. of stimulants on this trip; and noth- The national Government also controls "commercial schools for men and women, which provide adequate modern instrucion in salesmanship and bookkeeping. Nine thousand students attended the large universities of Argentina in 1914.

There is an excellent opportunity for young Americans all through South merica, but let them go well prepared!
NEW YORK, May 27.
D. P.

Strange North Carolina Varmint

Prom the Lumberton Robesonian. Mr. A. H. Bissell of the Broad I section was in town Saturday. Mr. it is and what it wants are two things the

The Dream Ship.

Sleep is the gangplank for me, it seems. From the everyday world to my ship of with its thoughts, on the wharf be

All are aboard for a voyage, like mysel And each has for baggage, the journey to

start.

A happy go lucky, go plucky gay heart.

'Tis often we sail by the light of a moon That hangs in the sky like a paper bal-Yet sometimes the harbor is dappled and

And never we leave it for all of the night. The ship has no crew and ne helmsman to

M. STANLET HASKING.

FACETED COLONEL.

How Many Terms Would He Need Save the Country?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. ld New York merchant, that's all! great-grandfather; two grandfather diers in 1812; a loyal, unwavering Re-publican since Fremont's time; a lover of the flag; a student of history. My individuality is less than nothing in this crisis of our country's history, but few words perchance may echo thoughts of a multitude. Roosevelt desires the Presidency for

a third term because the country mus be saved, and he is the only savior and at 9 o'clock A. M. to-day.-THE This great work cannot be accomplished in the comparatively short space of four years; therefore Roosevelt must have ears; therefore Roosevelt must have fourth term, and by the same token fifth, ad libitum. Roosevelt is quite a fifth, ad libitum. Roosevelt is quite generally conceded to be the most popular as well as the most powerful boss that this country has ever seen, and from boss to dictator is but a stride.

After prayerful thought I am inclining to the opinion that pure democracy is not a success. The nation seems to have a success. The nation seems to have become a conglomeration of paternal-ism, socialism, mobocracy, altruism, pacifism, patriotism, hysteria, opportun-

From despising Roosevelt as a selfish ingrate and a perfidious traitor I am beginning to believe that he is the man of the hour, divinely raised up and appointed to rule over our people, and is immaterial whether he be called President, Dictator or King! New York, May 27.

s The Sun "Terribly Pro-Roosevelt"

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! THE Sun has frequently suggested that an only for its consistency. Your disre-expression from Mr. Justice Hughes is gard of my efforts to break into print due to the public, and your position is by throwing my letters in the waste to the public, and your position is prising to many of your readers. It is seldom that you fail to recognize so splendid an attitude as that being taken by Mr. Hughes, considered by many to have raised him to a position far above any other man in public life. Hughes will not do anything to involve the Supreme Court with political activities, because of its more than possible effect upon future decisions, and surely indicated that no office can be depended upon to make its holder immune from acts inspired by political expediicts inspired by political expedi-Yes, you know all this, and that what makes THE SUN seem terribly ro-Roosevelt. LAWRENCE OTTINGER. NEW YORK, May 27.

What Has Become of the Recall of Judicial Decisions?

the recall of judicial decisions?
Or has the "fashion" in politics made such "recalls" a trifle of yesterday?

GEORGE HIRAM MANN. NEW YORK, May 27.

Now Prefers the Colonel to the Justice. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: While was entirely for Justice Hughes for e Republican nomination up to very cently, and have declared I never would again vote for Roosevelt, I have

myself who said they would never again vote for Roosevelt have come around vote for Roosevelt have come around and are perfectly willing to vote for him because he is so thoroughly ican and knows his own mind.

It is evident, as Justice Hughes will should nominate him, and all the party cherishes and holds dear in the matter of cherishes and hol nominate Roosevelt and make the cam-paign buttons "R. P. R."—standing for Roosevelt, Preparedness and Recipro-

The manufacturer and business man of America, and all laboring men, cer-tainly want the tariff changed by the time this war ends, and we cannot offer reciprocity unless we have a tariff and have some advantage to offer other countries for reciprocity. If the Yan-kee is anything he is a trader and al-ways ready to swap horses or swap trade, which will make reciprocity as preparedness, and I have as preparedness, and I have not yet met a living soul who is not for preparedness, although the papers mention "one Ford" and "one Bryan," but they do not count anyhow. but they

I really believe Roosevelt is our bes winning card this year.
FRANK C. CLARK.

NEW YORK, May 27.

The Man Who Split the Party. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Your

editorial article on the man who split Theodore Roosevelt, having been brought up and educated in the Repub-Yet in 1912 he placed his own selfish ambitious appirations above the inter-ests of his country and made possible a Democratic victory. Now, let me ask his present supporters, "Who sold out

if we again place him in a position where he may have to decide whether he shall help his country or help himself?

N. J. ESCHENBRENNER. BROOKLYN, May 27.

A Whirlwind Finish.

In the not remote past when "quackery" was confined to the treatment of
"medical" instead of political and social ills, there was a "doctor" among us
who was "not born, but rained down
upon us from heaven in a shower of
pills."

Since then we owe something to the
since then we owe something to the In the not remote past when "quack-

counterparts in the politics and so-ciological "uplift" of the times. John P. Davin, M. D. deeper. treasure dens" o

NEW YORK, May 27. Holding the Mirror to the Colonel.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I want to commend heartily the sentiment expressed in your splendid editorial arti-cel in The SUN of May 24 entitled "The Incredible Thing.' the fact that Colonel Roosevelt in dividing the Republican party in 1912, be-cause it refused him a nomination for a third term, brought on the conditions in this country which he is now con-demning and criticising, and then you

s to insure the reelection of Dr. Wilson six on 'em out of the yard while tother four years more of executive power?

You then say that to suppose his preson the motives are personal instead of patriit they be let in; and then they be just for four years more of executive power?

You then say that to suppose his present motives are personal instead of patricite would be to insult him. This is true, but does not his every act indicate that he is willing to sacrifice his party and even his country to gratify his greed and ambition for office? Did he not desert the Republican party because he could not get a nomination for a third term? Is he not now just as ready to desert the Progressive party in

bright.
d never we leave it for all of the night.
e ship has no crew and ne helmsman to
steer.
teer.
the Here.

term?
In a letter written a few days ago
to the Roosevelt Non-partisan League in
reply to its solicitation for my support
for Colonel Roosevelt, among other things I said:

the Here.

But always, at morning, cur journey is o'er,
And it's over the gangplank of sleep to
the shere.

things I said.

You say that your movement is a nonpartisan one. This is true. Roosevelt has
always been a non-partisan. He has never
always been a non-partisan. He has never been for any party but himself. He is so

nomination for President on any ticket and on any platform at any price if he

hought he could win. thought he could win.

In support of this contention permit me
to ask you what has become of the Lord
at Armageddon? What has become of
social justice? What has become of the recall of Judges and the recall of judicial decisions? What has become of Presidential primaries and a pure democracy, which Roosevelt told us four years ago were all necessary for the salvation of the nation?
Roosevelt forced the nomination of Taft That the ideas and opinions of the lay writer, the man on the street, if you please, about matters of importance or subjects of general interest find expresin 1908. The people accepted his judg-ment on that question and then he turned around and accessinated Taft and tried to sion in the letter columns of newspaper is, I believe, a very good thing. Such letters are almost always interesting and very often contain information that

assassinate the Republican party. If made a mistake on Taft why should the made a mistake on Taft why should the people trust him and take his Judgment now in 1916? By his party treason Roosevelt elected Woodrow Wilson President of the United States and brought on the very conditions himself which he is now attacking and criticising. Instead of asking the loyalty to his country, he would acknowledge his political crime, ask forgiveness and publicly state that he would support any good candidate the Republican party do in this crisis if he put his country above his greed for office and power. It is unnecessary to say that the

league did not make my letter publi CHARLES H. BETTS. LTONS, May 27.

It Was Taft That Split the Party!

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Your calls for comment. I have read THE Sun for years. It is the best paper in America I think. Your consistent oppo-sition to T. R. is to be commended; but basket shows sound judgment. When you hold to account Theodore Roosevelt for the election of Wilson you show poor judgment due to prejudice. Had Mr. Taft polled a heavier vote than T. R. turns it was clearly proved to me that Mr. Taft was not the choice of the Re-

that split the party.

The election of Mr. Wilson was perhaps the rude awakening that the coun-try needed, and we are or ought to be thankful that matters aren't worse There are many millions of people who want to vote for Roosevelt, and they aren't all fools.

publican party, and that he by accept-

ing a nomination which he must surely

have known was not, to say the least

Judicial Decisions?

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: If
The Sun knows will it tell me whether
Theodore Roosevelt is still in favor of fair to ask us all to make another A ROOSEVELT REPUBLICAN. sacrifice. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 27.

Defeat Better for Republicanism Than Submission to Roosevelt.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. While a handful of delegates will constitute the Republican convention at Chicago several millions of Republicans will be To the latter the delegates To nominate Roosevelt will be to

would again vote for Rooseveit, I nave changed my mind, and I find that a great many of my Republican friends have done likewise, namely men like myself who said they would never again then be supreme. He would be the dictator of the party's future, if any such thing as a Republican party would survive a gift to him of its honors.

He would, of course, write the plat-

> principle would be cast to the winds. The party would be as dead as a door-nail. The hopes of several million Re-publicans must not be sacrificed. The Progressive party has no principles. Without Roosevelt it would have no excuse for existence. His programme of preparedness and Americanism is a blustering effort to hoodwink the people. The Republican party has always been for Americanism

> No one can claim and preparedness. the original discoverer priate the national emblem as his particular property, and says, If you are not for me you are not for the flag! not for me you are not for the flag! Let the Republicans stand firm and ignore the assassin and they will not have to wear sackcloth and ashes

Son of a sire whose heart beat ever true To God, to country, and the fireside love To which returning, like a homing dove, From each high duty done, he gladly flew Complete, yet touched by genius through and through.

The lofty qualities that made him great.

State. By heaven's grace are garnered up in you

Loved in his home and priceless to the

The scorn of iles, the large Batavian And-past the happy, fruitful years of

home not all unlike your home on earth.

WASHINGTON, Christmas Eve, 1902. More Disturbed Than Mexico.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Mex To the Editor of the Sun—Sir:
"Roosevelt will make a whirlwind finish." Let us hope he will and then we'll be done with him.

In the Root with him.

Since then we owe something to the Beyond which might be gladly paid by the translation to these spheres in a "whirlwind fluish" of one of his many counterparts in the politice and the clip Hail a pink ticket authorizing him to delve a pink ticket authorizing him ticket authorizing him to delve a pink ticket authorizing him ticket authorizing nany Park. But the real reason must lie 80- deeper. What is it? Captain Kidd's deeper. What is it? Captain Rind's treasure? Excavation for "kitchen middens" of early Franco-Italian civilizations? Or can it be that these burrowers are "rookles" in disguise, digging trenches, fleshing their maiden shovels in the interest of preparedness?

In the meantime residents, wasfarers and table d'hôte devotees wax daily

"The more agile and profane.
MARK RUSSELL.

The Little Pigs at the Trough

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: A cynic of Sussex county, England, once said: "Politics is about like this: I've got a in my yard with twelve Is it not inconceivable that under any and the little uns can't all feed at once, circumstances he should so act at Chicago because there isn't room enough; so I shut

BROOKLYN, May 27.

"Willie" that men uncover their heads to elevators to show consideration and respect for women.

Now I am wondering if "Willie" has order to get a nomination for a third noticed that these same men, as a rule fall to remove their coverings to seats in public conveyances until they are ready to leave the car. NEW YORK, May 25.

> Early Enthusiasm. See the proud commuter In the early dawn. Like a boardless stripling Shave a hairless lawn.

MAROONED IN MAINE.

Infortunate Effects of a Boston Scheme of Bench Identification.

such letters as they do.

keep their per to themselves.

demn them and their letters.

intent. I must say that I utterly

I have not yet found my blonde sister-

enough to try to aid me. I am working

on the third clue I received. A gentle-man (whose name I shall withhold) wrote me to say that he saw a tall

blonde waiting in the waiting room of

the Grand Central, which was where my sister-in-law was last seen, and so

is true. I have imagination, yet those

ause he had no imagination whatever.

speak to a very young child: didn't blow his horn 'cause the

TRAINING THE CHILD.

A Serious View of the Agitation Con-

ducted by Certain Women.

reading of the article discloses that cer-tain women propose to "foster rebellion

of school children" against the laws o

What is this country coming to, when

women, supposedly of education and in-telligence, advocate disobedience of laws, especially by the young, who should be brought up with the idea that obedience

argument for equal suffrage.

ANSONIA, Conn., May 25.

the whole number; and the antis'

Opportunity to Acquire \$50 Gold Pieces.

tioned the existence of \$50 gold pieces.

To remove any doubt on the subject

efer him to a forthcoming sale

DORCHESTER, Mass., May 27

oined in the United States.

COLONIAL

constituted authority is the very

come out, mister.

he's a scissors grinder

NEW YORK, May 24.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: 10 has many times been asked, and some-times, I fear, not without the spirit of sarcasm, "Why do people write lettere to the papers?" The question were better put, "Why do some people write letters to the papers?"

CLASS STUNTS AT NIGHT we are glad to get. But there is another class of letter writers, a small class, people who write about their own per-sonal affairs and fils and those of their Columbia University's 162d annual ommencement officially begins to-mor row when an architectural exhibition immediate family or friends, as if, for-sooth, the general public could in the to be held in the Avery Library, but least degree be interested in their small tually the baccalaureate service in the doings or interests. I can conceive that university gymnasium next Sunday only the colossal egotism of such writ-ers prompts them to write to the papers marks the real opening of the commence. ment programme. Commencement is Wednesday, June 7

JUNE 7 COLUMBIA'S

GRADUATING DAY

Official Opening To-morrow

-Actual Ceremonies Be-

gin Next Sunday.

senior festivities marking the closing o the college year begin with the senior in-law in the search for whom many be held in the Thompson Gymnasium readers of The Sun have been good. The following evening the Teachers Colbe held in the Thompson Gymnasium lege seniors have their annual singing festival in the college garden. Saturday afternoon the Teachers College seniors. accompanied by the other classes, make their pilgrimage to the

After I had got comfortably hung on a strap in the subway I began to muse about stations in general and waiting about stations in general and waiting when the senior play is to be presented rooms in particular. I think they have a good idea in Boston in this regard. In the waiting room of the South Ter- to these formal exercises, there will be numerous informal dances in the college buildings. The baccalaureate sermon next Sunday is to be preached by the Venerable Hudson Stuck in the univerthey have named the different benches after the States of the Union, at least that was so a few years ago. Thus you can, or could, meet your wife in New

Dakota, just as it might happen to happen. I once knew a man who, quite unexpectedly, met his wife in Colorado, while right next in Utah he had a—er—lady friend waiting for him. Of course I am speaking about the Boston station. And that chap lived in Boston.

That reminds me of an experience I had there. I once went to Boston to see a man on business. He met me at the station, and taking me to the waiting

I happened to look at the name on the bench on which I was sitting and it was then I discovered that I was in Maine. I stayed in Maine quite a long time and still my friend did not return. I got to thinking about Maine, and naturally about prohibition. I developed an awful thirst and stood it as long as I developed an awful thirst and stood it as long as I could. Then I went access the street.

maine several hours longer with occa-sional trips to the Essex, but my Bos-ton friend failed to return and I came back to New York. Of course you will say that in the case I have just cited it was with me imagination, and that Phi Beta Kappa will hold its annual joint meeting in Room 301, Havemeye Hall, at 4:15, and the dinner for th campus night festivities there is to be crgan recital in St. Paul's Chapel, a band concert, and the Phi eBta Kappa oration

by Prof. William Allen Neilso vard in Schermerhorn Hall. classes, with the class of 1891, w commencement morning and w to the gymnasium for the exe which begin at 10:30 o'clock. Foli the conferring of degrees and the a day. Suddenly the sun broke through memory of John Jay. The class and at the same time, it so chanced, a will present a clock for the Va scissors grinder blew a few sour notes ringe quadrangle at

The annual alumni costum

New York, May 27. E. R. Dodge.

And then I imagined the subway will be laid at 4 o'clock and at 6 o'guard called out "Van Cortlandt Park! Barnard College reunion classes Last stop. All out!" But it wasn't have class suppers in Brooks Hall. imagination, it was true. I had ridden past the Grand Central station. Columbia alumni will have a supper in the gymnasium after the ball game and will then return to

The commencement comes to an official

Conference, which was in session practiconstituted authority is the very foundation of liberty, and our only safe-guard against anarchy?

The laws of this country are generally made by representatives of a majority of the people, and when a majority of the people and the people and the people are the people a cally all day, there were several pro-

An annual "Freedman's Ald D

At its last biennial it incorred equal suffrage. The antis prophesied that many clubs would withdraw and that the federation's prosperity would suffer. It has gained more new members in the past two years than in all its previous history.

This last biennial it incorred equal was reelected the secretary was relected that the secretary was relected that was relected that was relected that the secretary was relected that was relected to the relevant t

gloomy predictions have not been ful-filled in a single case.

ALICE STONE BLACKWELL.

With a "sitting committee and all debate shut off the rushed through reports and seventh day of rest law for

Plattsburg Recruits Now 10,358 The enrolment for the m

ing camps to be held at Plattsburg. Y., reached 10,358 yesterday. The committee expects that this week will appear that the same will be appeared to the committee of the commit

Beginning next Thursday evening the Palisades for an outing in the woods.

Venerable Hudson Stuck in the univer-sity gymnasium at 4 o'clock. The Monday preceding commencement, always reserved for the Columbia

station, and taking me to the waiting room found me a seat and asked me to wait for him a few minutes. I did. I happened to look at the name on the bench on which I was sitting and it the day.

an awful thirst and stood it as long as could. Then I went across the street to the Essex bar for a drink. When returned three hours later I could not had my friend. I think I stayed in the university gymnasium at 3 o'clock the university gymnasium at 3 o'cloc

who know me or have read anything I have written would never guess it. Speaking of imagination, I think it is one of the greatest boons to humanity. I pity any one who is not blessed with at least some degree of it. I remember once a man for whom I felt really sorry. He was working for me. I must explain that I felt sorry for him not be-The trustees, faculties and graduating He was putting up awnings on our the conferring of degrees and the every now and then, helpful hints on will march to how to do it. It had been cloudy all class of 1866

What ho!" I cried. "He hails the alumni luncheons in the gymnas The awning man nearly fell off the lege in Brooks Hall. window ledge. When he had regained The annual alumni costum his balance he looked at me for a min-will be held on South Field at ute and then said softly, as one would half an hour later the Columbia var speak to a very young child: "He baseball team will take the field aga He blowed it 'cause The cornerstone the sun the University of Pennsylvania

Field for an entertainment and gener field by powerful lights and the stun-performed by the classes in costume will

end on Thursday evening, when the Barhold their class banquet in Brinckerhoff Hall.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: I notice a headine in The SUN reading, "School Rebellion Urged by Women." A BAN ON DIVORCED PERSONS.

Methodist Ministers to Be Punished if They Marry Them. SARATOGA, N. Y., May 27 .- Out of 4 mass of reports adopted by the General

them wish them changed, and wish hard crated to-morrow

them wish them changed, and wish hard enough, they always find methodical and lawful ways of changing them. That is one of the good things about a republican form of government. We have in this country hundreds of thousands of people horn on foreign soil, thousands of whom do not begin to understand either our language or our laws. These people are dependent upon the example of the educated and well informed citizens, largely, for guidance in the ordinary affairs of life. What will be the effect on them of seeing women like these openly advocating disobedience to the law of the land? This is not necessarily an argument for equal suffrage.

sion in many churches was cleared when a church auxiliary comes into resession of any property owners HAS GROWN WITH SUFFRAGE

n the interest of preparedness?

In the meantime residents, wayfarers and table d'hôte devotees wax daily nore agile and profane.

Mark Russell.

New York, May 25.

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: The General Federation of Women's Clubs two years ago had less than a million members. Now it has more than two Now it has more than two gifts for foreign mission w. George M. Fowles of No. and a half millions.

At its last blennial it indersed equal was reelected the secretary

ized to deliver a special se Equal suffrage has also been introduced by the State federations of thirty-three States, more than two-thirds of religion. with a "sifting committee

rushed through reports advo mission conferences in Japan I saw on the editorial page of THE SUN ary purposes, and indorsing the a letter from a correspondent who queswar sufferers of Europe

ity, at which will be offered twelve octag. onal \$50 pieces struck by Augustus Hum-bert and two of the round \$50 pieces

struck by Wass-Moiltor & Co.

BENJAMIN ALEXANDES.

PHILADELPHIA, May 27. the number of signers go up to 15,000